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School's open? You're kidding!

By Steven Hartley
Staff Writer

Record temperatures have invaded the Calumet area. After the coldest night in Chicago history, Jan. 17 and to the surprise of many Purdue Calumet students, class was in session at the campus on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

While Northwest Indiana witnessed most of its educational institutions shut down due to the inclement weather, PUC and IUN were two schools that stayed open until 4:00 PM during the deep freeze.

"We thought that we would alleviate confusion on the first day by staying open," replied Wes Lukoshus of University Relations when discussing the reasons that Purdue stayed open, "Our staying open was consistent with other universities with the exception of Valparaiso University."

When questioned about the closing of Purdue's main campus along with other area universities, Lukoshus said, "It is a decision that each individual university makes."

Lukoshus further explained that public schools had to worry about kids walking to school, buses breaking down and so forth, those problems do not exist at Purdue.

"I think that it was unfair, and they didn't give us a reason why they stayed open. A lot of people didn't show up. Why did they cancel class at night when it was colder in the morning?" questioned junior Raul Benitez when asked about Purdue's decision to stay open.

A fair number of the student body wanted

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Management Department goes international

By John Tomac
Staff Contributer

Donald Trump and Lee Iaccoca, are known throughout the business world as prominent leaders in their respected fields of business but, are they really "cut-out" for the international scene in business?

The Business Management Department at Purdue University Calumet added a new course to their curriculum, International Business 490T. Purdue Calumet Business students now have the opportunity to take advantage in gaining knowledge in the international scene. Chairman and CEO of the course, Prof. Lipinski, will lead his future Vice-Presidents and CEO's of businesses into the international realm.

The new curriculum is two-fold. The first is a International Business program which will soon consist of 5 additional courses which include International Business, International Marketing, International Finance, and International Accounting. The second part of the program consists of workshops, conferences, and seminars provided to the community.

The course objective is to give the students a taste of the international arena in Business. The course is not required for a degree but, it will give future business people an advantage if they want to get involved in the international arena.

The students who enroll in 490T can expect exposure to International nature and environment of international business. The students will be exposed to items such as organization, international monetary systems, and the impact of business at the international level. The students will be manifested in case studies presented by Prof. Lipinski.

The availability of the course

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Say Aaahhhhhhh!!!

Photo by Tony Mysliwiec

Chronicle staff member demonstrates the proper dental position when hearing about IUN's discount dental services. See story, Page 10.

Counciling Center finds new home on campus

By Chad Hunter
Staff Writer

PUC students may notice a change in the Gyte and Student Faculty Library buildings as they begin the spring semester.

The Counseling Center, which was previously located on the third floor on the SFLC building, had moved to the Gyte building.

The decision to move the center was made by Counseling Center director Dr. Larry Crawford and Dr. Leo Bryant, Vice Chancellor of Student Services. The decision was made after weighing possible advantages of the move itself. One advantage of the center's relocation is the combination of counseling and instructional programs leading toward master degrees in counseling. Additional advantages are increased visibility to student traffic and the design of the new area. "The office will gain more visibility. There are more classes held in the Gyte building and more students will see (the center)," commented Crawford.

The space left by the center's relocation will be taken by numerous occupants. The Student Activities Office is scheduled to move there, as well as the Ronald McNair Achievement Program office. Roy Hamilton, director of the McNair program, sees advantages for the McNair office as well, such as size and more privacy for counseling and space. The space has been undergoing renovations and will also be open for the second semester.

The major move for the center took place Dec.29.

Additional moves for the Student Activities and McNair offices were made the week of Jan. 10. The counseling center completed its move in one day. "I'm hoping it will be a positive move," added Bryant. "It's more conveniently located for students." The moves are final and the counseling center should be open and available for students by the beginning of the second semester. Gyte 3, the area now taken by the counseling center, was part of a two month remodeling project at PUC.

Financial Aid Awareness Week is week of Jan. 31

By David Novak
Campus News Editor

The week of January 31 has been designated "Financial Aid Awareness Week," by the Financial Aid Office in order to help students better understand the financial aid process.

The Office of Financial Aid, which is located in G-45, will conduct a week long information campaign to help students better grasp the financial aid process.

On Monday, Jan. 31, representatives from the Financial Aid Office will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the concourse of the SFLC building to distribute the 1994-1995 Free Application for Student Financial Aid, and to answer any questions that students may have.

The Financial Aid Office will conduct workshops on Tuesday, Feb. 1 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in G-103.

The workshops will instruct students on how to complete the financial aid application, provide information about scholarships, grants, and loans, and answer student concerns.

The week will culminate on Sunday, Feb.. 6 with College Goal Sunday. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., at locations throughout Northwest Indiana, Financial Aid professionals will conduct various workshops and provide information about financial aid.

The Office of Financial Aid welcomes first time applicants and seasoned financial aid veterans to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about financial aid.

Information provided by Harold Burtley.

This is a paid advertisement.

PC ADMINISTRATION *Update*

You may qualify– but only if you apply

Over the last three years, Purdue Calumet students receiving financial aid have increased from more than 33 percent to 44 percent. The percentage would be even higher if more of you simply applied.

Increasing awareness, while *maximizing your opportunities* to receive financial aid is the intent of Indiana Financial Aid Awareness Week, which will be observed at campuses throughout the state–including Purdue Calumet– Jan. 31-Feb. 6.

Despite the fact that a growing percentage of students are receiving financial aid, assistance remains available for other students. In fact, more than half of all Indiana college and university financial aid applicants qualify for state dollars.

In short, be it scholarships, grants, work study opportunities or loans, "there is assistance available for virtually any student," PCal Director of Financial Aid Carl Curry said. But, he added, in most cases, qualification is contingent on completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by Mar. 1–both by first-time financial aid seekers and 1993 applicants.

For those who filled out the FAFSA last year, a simpler renewal application, implemented this year and mailed to your homc, should make this year's application process simpler. If you did not receive the Renewal Application, contact the Office of Financial Aid (G-45/989-2301).

Completing either application and submitting it by Mar. 1 guarantees you priority considcration. Make sure you list Purdue Calumct as recipient of the application data. To apply for state programs (Higher Education Award), mark "yes" on the form to release the information to the statc agency.

If there's a down side to the financial aid picture–locally and nationwide–it's that a growing number of eligible students are applying for federal and state grant dollars that have not increased proportionately with demand. Hence, in cutting the same size pie into more pieces, the result has been a decline in the monetary amount of individual Pell Grants and Higher Education Awards being provided, prompting needy students to make up the difference by taking out loans.

Curry notes that student loan volume among our students is running a whopping 50 percent ahead of last academic year.

There are two basic types of loans: Stafford Subsidized and Stafford Un-Subsidized. Though both are federally funded, the Stafford Un-Subsidized requires students to repay interest while they continue to be enrolled.

Next wcek's *Administration Update* will provide details about various help services scheduled in conjunction with Indiana Financial Aid Awareness Week.

Inclement weather & closing campus

Last week's frigid weather resulted in an blitz of phone inquiries to campus by many of you and your families concerning the status of scheduled classes.

Our best advice to you when inclemcnt weather prevails is to stay tuned to your local radio station(s). If a decision is made to suspend classes, activities and/or close campus, that decision will be reported promptly to the local news media. Typically, the local radio stations do an outstanding job of airing that information in a timely fashion.

Before phoning campus– and being frustrated by busy phone signals–listcn to thc radio. ■

Briefs

Abstracts for Conference due Feb. 7

PUC is holding the Second Annual Undergraduate Conference in English and Philosophy on April 22 through 23.

Undergraduate papers will be accepted in: American Studies, British Literature, Feminist Literature, Linguistics, Philosophy, Rhetoric & Composition, and World Literature.

Abstracts should be no more than 250 words, double spaced, and should include:

-Student's name
-Name of University
-Student's Address
-Student's Telephone Number
-Paper Title

Deadline for submission is Feb. 7.
Mail to: Professor Clement Stacy
Department of English and Philosophy
Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, IN 46322

Photos of Eastern countries displayed

Photos capturing the terrain and people of Eastern countries are on display in Purdue University Calumet's Bicentennial Art Gallery through Feb. 2.

Richard Yates, Purdue Calumet professor emeritus of Mathematics education, took the photos when he traveled through Asia, Australia and New Zealand while serving as a visiting professor in Malaysia.

PUC's Bicentennial Art Gallery, location on the second floor of the SFLC, is open to the public- for free from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Brown Bag Forum will be held on Jan. 26

Brown Bag ForumWomen's Studies Program's will be held on Jan. 26at 12:00 (noon, not midnight) in P-108.

Legacies of Lucretia Mott.

Dr. Sarah Merrill, Assoc. Prof., Dept. English & Philosophy PUC, will present some hypotheses for her research on Mott as moral development theorist, demonstrate how Mott worked, and who she was. She will then lead a discussion on collective feminist debt to Mott.

Everyone is welcome.

Hark, Hark (hack, hack!)

Student Government Vice-President Jenifer Benedict wants to know what your thoughts are about the smoking policy here on campus. Call Jenifer at Ext. 2394 with your thoughts on this issue.

Dr. Roach receives Tony Lamb Award

Thomas Roach of Chicago Ridge, IL is the 1994 recipient of PUC's third annual Tony Lamb Award. The $300 award is intended to recognize a non-traditional student majoring in foreign languages and literatures.

Roach, a Spanish major, was selected after writing a 300-500 word essay about "The Importance of the Study of Foreign Languages."

Purdue Calumet's Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures presented Roach the award.

Lamb was a Purdue Calumet professor of Spanish, who served on the university faculty from 1969 until his death in 1991. He was head of the department of Foreign Languages and Literatures from 1969 to 1977 and was active in university governance. He was a Purdue Calumet Outstanding Teacher Award recipient.

NSBE hosts recruitment party

NSBE cordially invites all studcnts to recruitment/informational meeting at noon on Jan. 31. Room number to be posted.

NSBE plans to have guest Paul Pratt from University of lLat Chicago. Pizza and other refreshments will be served.

This meeting is for students in all majors (particularly in math and science) who are interested in joining or who want to know what we're about. For more info, contact the Minority Engineering Office at Ext. 2486.

New conservative organization on campus

Eagle Forum Collegians (EFC) is looking for new members. Are you pro-life, anti-gun control, for a strong military, anti-affirmative action, pro-slogan, and support supply-side economics? If so, EFC is the place for you! Contact Thom Moffitt, President through the Student Activities Office.

3rd Annual Pink Rose Ball held on Feb. 12

Delta Psi Omega Sorority of Purdue University Calumet cordially invites you and a guest to share with a celebration of fraternal sisterhood, academic excellence, and philanthropic achievement at our Third Annual Pink Rose Ball on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1994 at 7:00.

Cost is $25.00 per person. It will be held at Sherwood South, 580 East Joliet Street, Shererville, IN.

Job Fair held at Indiana University

Job Fair will be held at 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 11and at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 12 at Indiana Memorial Union, Indiana University, Bloomington.

Recruiters from throughout Indiana will be interviewing applicants for internships and full-time positions with their daily newspapers.

College students can register by contacting Marybeth Wren, Associated Press (317) 639-5501.

CR's hold their first meeting on Jan. 31

College Republicans (CR's) are having their first meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 31 in Room O-333.

CR's are having a membership drive table from Monday, Jan. 24 to Friday, Jan. 28 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to work the table between classes.

If you would like to be a member of CR's or would like to work the table, call John D.Ratkay, President of Student Affairs at 838-6763.

Education /Media Lab hold farewell party

The Education Department and the Media Lab are holding a "Farwell & Good Luck Party" for Laura Ell at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 27 in Room X-121.

Laura has decided to take another position.

Career corner

Compiled by Mary Bartram

■ **JOB OF THE WEEK**

#68654 - FINISHED GOODS PROCESSOR, Sherwin Williams. Full-time, salaried position in Chicago. Inventory analysis, enter g/l and reconcile to database, processor. Associate degree in accounting helpful but not necessary.

■ JOB SEARCH STEP #1 CAREER EXPLORATION

* Assess your skills, values and interests through vocational testing offered by the Counseling Center.
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■ **CALENDAR**

HOW TO BECOME A SUCCESSFUL CO-OP STUDENT
All prospective co-op students must attend one of the following workshops:
January 26, 12:00-1:30, G-7A
January 27, 4:30-6:00, C-321

SPRING RECRUITING SCHEDULE

Feb. 1	Commonwealth Edison	computer programmer
(presentation on Jan. 31, 4-5, C-321)		
Feb. 3	National Steel	management associate
Feb. 15	Purdue U Business Services	staff trainee
Feb. 16	Osco Drugs	retail management
Feb. 24	Allied Tube & Conduit	technical trainee
Mar. 10	John Hancock Financial Service	marketing trainee
Mar. 30	K-Mart Corporation	assistant manager trainee

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIRS

Jan. 29	N/NW Chi. Districts, Arlington Heights IL
Feb. 12	South Suburban Districts, Harvey IL

RETAIL MANAGEMENT CAREER CONFERENCE
Purdue West Lafayette

Feb. 8-9	$15.00 registration fee by Jan. 28
Feb. 8	CAREER FAIR, free, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT
CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT
C-349, 989-2419

Photo by Tony Mysliwiec

PUC vehicle removes the ice and snow during the deep freeze.

Freeze

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the university to be closed, many assumed it was. Many classes were cancelled due to instructors not making it in and many students did not attend the classes that were in session.

"Every school in the area was closed. High school students walk in the building and stay there, Purdue students have to walk outside to classes. It was an idiotic attempt to keep school open for no reason. Don't they realize people drive here from Lowell. What were they thinking?" said freshmen Erin Galosich when referring to Purdue's decision to remain open.

"It wasn't an easy straight forward decision to make. Unless there is an emergency situation, it would be in everybody's best interest to stay open" explained Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services Gary H. Newsom, "There were problems. Faculty had small classes and classes were cancelled. No win situation. We try to use our best judgement. It was a judgement call. We feel it is our responsibility to stay open."

Students were not the only ones inconvenienced by the cold. Classes still needed their instructors. Professors had to go out in the cold just like students only to go to half-filled classrooms.

"It was very cold. It is a difficult decision to make. It is a judgement call" said Professor Thomas Koenig of the English and Philosophy department when asked about Purdue's decision to remain open during the freeze.

Management course prepares students for advertising competitions

By David Novak
Campus News Editor

The Purdue Calumet Management Department is once again offering MGMT 490B, which is titled Advertising Campaigns. The course, being offered for the third time, is unlike any other course offered at PUC.

The course entails preparing an advertising campaign for a sponsor, which is subsequently judged in a competition. The contest is titled the National Student Advertising Competition.

Each year a company sponsors the event, with this year's sponsor being Eastman Kodak. "Kodak wants to make college students more photographically active and build loyalty among them with the Kodak brand," Kramer said.

The students in the class are divided up into groups, with each group having a specific goal to accomplish. Groups create advertisement plans, produce the ad, purchase media space, complete market research on the product; the plan is to have the class operate, "just like a real advertising agency," said junior Mike Kramer.

The first goal of the class is to compete with other schools by making a presentation to a panel of judges at the regional competition in Chicago. If a school does well at the regional competition, they will be invited to attend the national competition.

Purdue Calumet's team has grown slowly over the years, with last year the team having 10 management students, and this year having about 25 students from varying departments.

"There is a problem here at Purdue," said Kramer. "There is a lack of communication between the departments." Many students are not aware of this class, especially communication students. However, the class is open to all students, regardless of their major.

"Basically we want to do this to make a name for PUC, increase awareness concerning the class, and most importantly establish a winning tradition for future Purdue Advertising Campaign teams," Kramer said. "We want to represent the school the best way we can."

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Chronicle Thought

Canteen breaks the bank

The Issue: Cafeteria food prices
Chronicle's opinion: Canteen weighs heavy on student pocketbook

The Oaken Arbor (which now looks much less "oaken" since a recent cosmetic overhaul) needs to reevaluate how effectively it is fulfilling the needs of this campus population.

Although there are the usual complaints about service and food quality, it seems that the over-riding complaint concerning the Canteen run cafeteria is the high price of its food.

Last week, a Chronicle staff member recently bought three medium tacos, an iced tea, and a cookie at the cafeteria - for a cool $8.07. This same staff member, two weeks before, had lunch at El Taco Real and paid less money, for more food, of better quality.

Not only the prepared foods are effected by the high pricing. A $.95 bottle of juice in the cafeteria costs $.65 when purchased at any average convenient store - which are notorious for being overpriced.

According to members of the Student Government (SG), Canteen Corp. has complained about not making a profit. It seems their hope is to do rectify the situation by charging exorbitant prices.

There are two ways to make profit in markets - low volume at high prices or high volume at low prices. The obvious, much espoused and correct generality that college students do not have allot of money leads one to believe that charging high prices will almost erase student demand for a product.

By charging low prices, an organization would attract more students as well as creating a more dedicated market; thus assuring profit.

For several years now Canteen Corporation has had an exclusive contract with this university which allows it to operate the only food service facility on campus along with every vending machine on campus. It holds the same type of monopoly at Indiana University Northwest; and IUN is experiencing the same problems as this campus with overpriced food in their cafeteria.

SG representatives state that since PUC and IUN are dealing with the same problem, members of both student governments are working together to find a solution to this problem.

At the end of this semester Canteens contract will expire.

The administration and the students elected officials should make adequate assessments concerning the costs of keeping Canteen on board while considering the contract renewal.

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Stranded student thankful

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

At the beginning of the Spring Semester, Northwest Indiana experienced record-breaking temperatures. On Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, I had car trouble just like many other NWI residents. Considering that I live in Valparaiso, which is around 50 minutes away, I didn't want to inconvenience my mother coming out here to pick me up that late in the evening, which was around 10 p.m.

My reason for being here so late (when campus closed after 4 p.m.) was to start on my reading in an attempt to get ahead in my schoolwork. Of course, I called the University police and security to try to jump-start my truck. After numerous tries at it; we gave up. I then proceeded to phone a friend of mine, Dave Novak, to ask if I could stay the night. Because he wasn't home, I phoned another friend of mine, Mike Korba. I told him my situation and he was kind enough to offer me to stay the night at his place.

Well, I ended up staying the night at Mike's house Tuesday night. On Wednesday morning, I had no idea how I was going home. Another friend of mine, Amy Young, offered to take me home after Wednesday night. She works in Schererville and I live in Valparaiso. I was startled that she offered to do that, considering that it would be going out of her way. There is a happy ending to this whole adventure, I got the "Heart-Beat of America" resuscitated and went home Wednesday night. What I want to emphasize is that I met these people here at school by getting involved in Student Government, Chronicle, and talking to people in class. I met Dave in a class (who loaned me $2.25 for a grilled cheese special), Mike, from joining the Chronicle, and Amy through Student Government. I would like to thank the security patrol for their help. Personally, from the bottom of my heart, I want to thank all of you for your help, concern, and for being my friends.

John Tomac
PUC Student

Discrimination by the stupid

By Steve Lee
Staff Commentator

Commentary

It seems that everyday, a new group screams about being victimized by discrimination. An obese Chicago building inspector was fired because he could not safely negotiate the obstacles encountered in everyday building inspection, such as ladders and scaffolds—in other words, he could not do his job. He is now suing because of weight discrimination, or "weightism." It gets worse: the University of Wisconsin recently outlawed the evil of discrimination against pedophiles—you know, it's bad to discriminate against adults who enjoy sex with children.

This rush to lay claim to victim status has taken even more absurd turns: talk show host and intellectual giant Montel Williams recently told the world about the depredations suffered by attractive people. Montel's guests regaled the audience with tales of jealousy and outright hostility directed toward attractive people.

Taking a cue from a social pioneer Montel Williams. I've decided that I've been indirectly discriminated against by stupid people. For example, I recently spent an afternoon waiting in line at McDonald's. The culprits: stupid people. Despite the fact that McDonald's has served several gizillion billion hamburgers worldwide, the people in line before me were thoroughly challenged by the elaborate, complicated procedure of ordering a cheeseburger and a coke.

At a different eatery, my lovely companion pointed out a sign whose intended audience was obviously stupid people. The sign, located in the washroom, read: "Employees Must Wash Their Hands Before Returning To Work." Yes, I am concerned that the cost of that sign is passed along to you and I, the consumers, but I find it even more worrisome that the people we're paying to prepare our food—who are very likely stupid—need to be reminded to WASH THEIR HANDS!

So my health has been endangered and my time and money have been wasted by stupid people. Should I demand compensation? Or just an hour or so with my fellow intellectual giant, Montel Williams? I think I'll do what my mom beat into me during my fruitful, blissful childhood: I'll changed the world by keeping my mouth shut, being patient, and being the best Steve I can be.

By John Cheves National Student News Service, 1993

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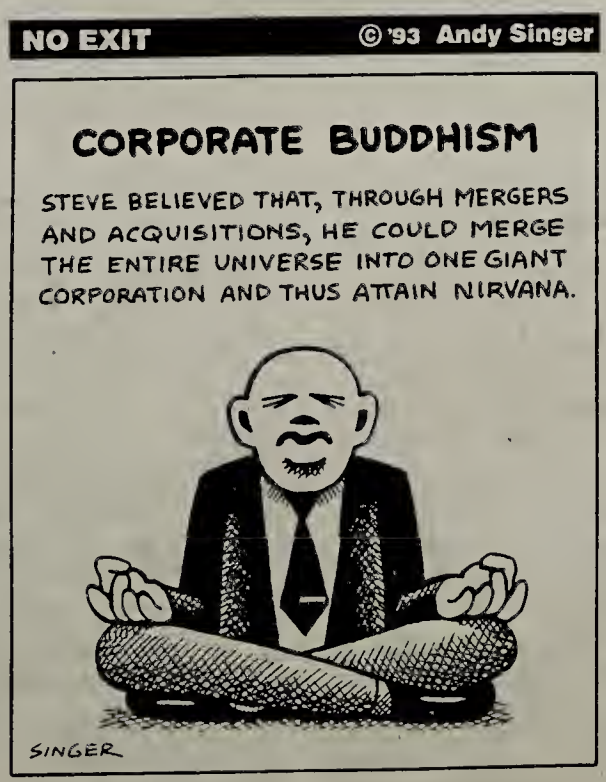

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1994 Chronicle Survey

The Chronicle Staff is conducting a survey to find out how best to serve the particular interests of our readership and the campus in general. In order to effectively compile the necessary information we urge you to fill out the following survey.

Three names will be drawn from the surveys recieved for three prizes to be determined in the next week's Chronicle.

Do you read the Chronicle? _____
If yes, how often? _____
Married _____ Single ____
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Class _____ Full time ____ Part time____
Are most of your classes during the
day _____ evening ____
Male ____ Female ____
Age ____

NEWS:
What news do you look for?
local____ campus ____ national ____
Are the stories interesting?
yes ____ no ____
Are they well-written?
yes ____ no ____ in between ____
Do you feel we adequately cover campus news?
yes ____ no ____ in between ____
COMMENTS_____
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Do we adequately cover student issues?
yes ____ no ____ in between ____
Would you like to see more of:
features___ opinion ___ student/faculty/staff___
profiles___ other _____
How do you feel we could "spice up" the Chronicle?
comics _____
crosswords _____
personals _____
opinion polls _____
other _____
Do you think we should include art and graphics?
_____
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_____

How do you feel about the Purdue Chronicle's photographs?
exceptionally superb__ somewhat dandy__
adequate__ bad but acceptable__
worthless pieces of dung__

Do you find helpful information in Career Corner?
always__ sometimes__ seldom__ never__

What kind of information is most helpful to you?
Job listings__ Job search tips__ Upcoming events__
Info about CD&P services__

Other_____
_____
_____

ENTERTAINMENT:
Where do you go for entertainment?
__ museums
__ theatre
__ restaurants
__ movies
__ club/bar
other_____

How much do you spend?
$5-$10__ $10-$25__ $25-$50__ $50 & Above

What pastimes do you enjoy?
Read__ Listen to Music__ T.V__ Videos__
Games__ other_____

Where do you spend your non-class time while on campus?
Total Fitness Center__ T.V. Room__
Oaken Arbor(cafeteria)__ Recreation Room__
Other_____

What type of music do you listen to?
Pop__ Folk__ Country__ Rock__ Jazz/Blues__
Alternative__ Classical__ Hip-Hop/Rap__
Other_____

Which radio station do you listen to the most?_____

Do you feel the administration addresses student concerns by:
Administration Update_____
Addressing Editorials_____
Open Letters From the Chancellor_____

Do you feel that the Chronicle editorials adequately express student concerns? Yes___ No___

How can the Chronicle get YOU to communicate with/through us?
Love___ Brute force___
Other_____
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Do you eat at the cafeteria on campus? __Yes __No
Do you feel that eating at the cafeteria is a good value?
__Yes __No __Just don't care
How do you feel the cafeteria can improve?
_____

Return this survey to The Chronicle office, located in C344-H, The Chronicle mailbox, located in the Student Activities complex on the third floor of the SFLC, or in the collection boxes located by the usual Chronicle pick-up points.

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GRADUATES OF THE SCHOOL OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

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Judy Zahn

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Lisa Loehrke
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Robert Sasso
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Julie Ann Prieboy
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Robert Hixon
Thomas Jenkins
Scott Olthoff
Gerardo Quinones
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Dr. Michael R. Moore, Acting Dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, addressed the graduates and guests.

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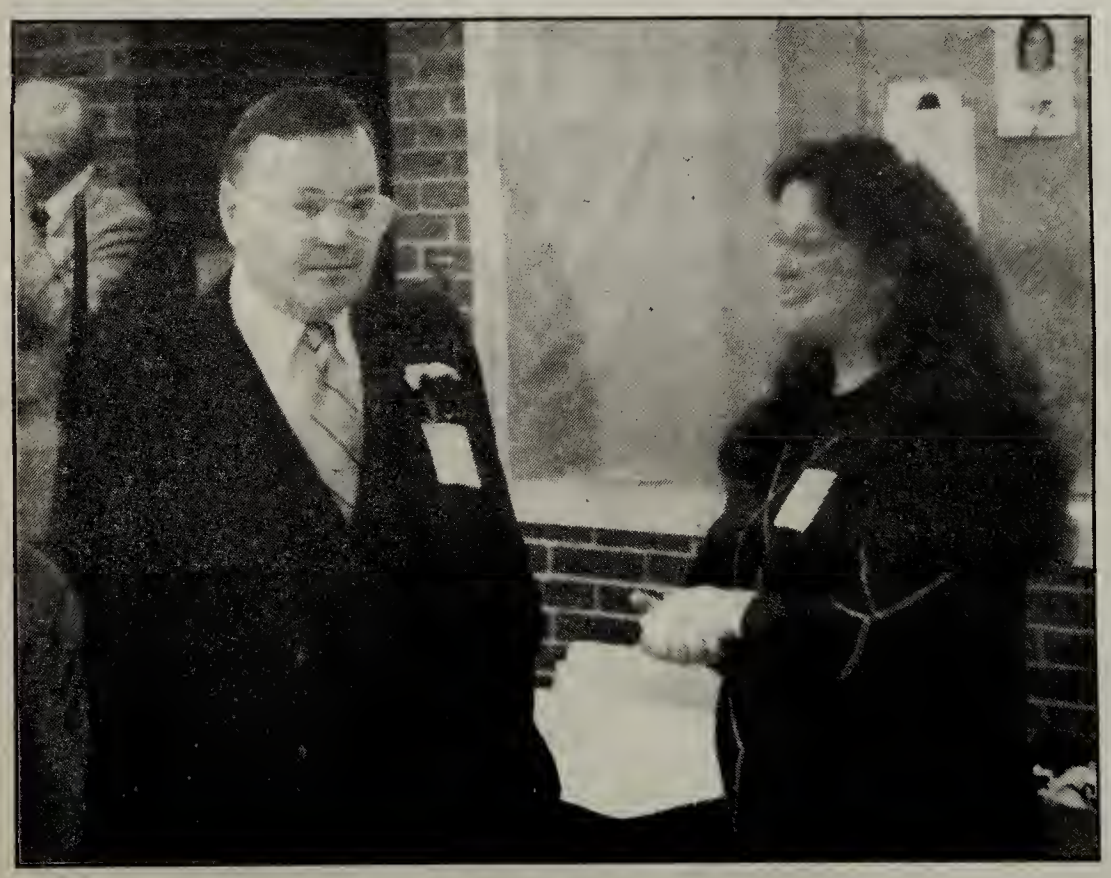
Mid-term graduates and guests assembled in Alumni Hall for the graduation ceremonies.



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Purdue, fullfilling its reputation as a school catering to all ages, honors one of its many returning students an honorary pre-ceremonial boutoniere.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Purdue University Calumet

Wednesday, January 26, 1994

'Brief', a unique and intriguing mix

By David Novak
Campus News Editor

"The Pelican Brief" has become one of the big releases for 1993-94. The movie is based on the book of the same title by John Grisham, who also wrote "The Firm," "The Client," and "A Time to Kill," all of which topped The New York Times Best Sellers List.

The movie stars Julia Roberts as law school student Darby Shaw and Denzel Washington as Washington Post reporter Gray Grantham and takes the audience through how fate put them together to solve two murders.

"The Pelican Brief" derives its name from a brief Darby Shaw composed that states who she thinks assassinated two Supreme Court Justices.

Unbeknownst to Darby, the brief gets handed around Washington and is eventually given to the President, who becomes very concerned.

Darby's suspects have powerful friends. One evening, outside a New Orleans restaurant, she narrowly escapes an assassin's car bomb; her lover, however, does not. Someone has read her brief. Someone wants her dead.

Alone and frightened, Darby becomes scared for her life, goes into hiding, and contacts Gray Grantham, her dead lover's favorite reporter.

Grantham, who at first thinks Darby is crazy, is eventually convinced that Washington's position on the killings amount to the biggest cover-up since Watergate.

"The Pelican Brief," a fast-moving, magnetic, brilliant, and clever movie, features a unique mix of legal intrigue and suspense, which is sure to make it one of the best movies of the year.

Elliot makes audience seasick in Cabin Boy

By David Novak
Campus News Editor

"Cabin Boy" is a disappointing experiment in bringing the concept humor of a late-night TV talk shows to a feature-length film. Chris Elliott, a former writer for David Letterman, famed for playing quirky characters, is the star and co-writer of this waterlogged comedy.

Elliott's waggish "what if" approach to humor ("What if a guy panicked all the time?") is flabby and unfocused. With oddball genius Tim Burton producing the film, it did not need to make sense, but the sight of a cupcake spitting tobacco juice is not madcap folly. There is a difference between bizarre and funny.

The just-over 80-minute film features Elliott as snobby rich kid Nathaniel Mayweather, who sets out for a luxury cruise, but ends up on a stinking fishing boat by mistake.

Early in the film, Letterman appears disguised as a cigar-smoking old salt who is also selling monkey puppets. This exchange, one of the few funny ones in the story, quickly sinks into a series of not-too-amazing bits of idiocy aboard the boat.

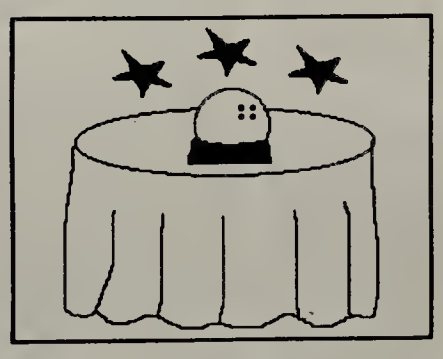
This ship of fools-including Andy Richter, sidekick to Letterman's NBC successor Conan O'Brian, as a painfully stupid cabin boy who gets washed overboard, and Brian Doyle Murray as Skunk, one of the grubby yet unbelievable crewman-drifts from failed rich-fish-out-of-water humor to bizarre "what if" hallucinations. Russ Tamblyn as half-man, half-shark, Ricki Lake as the boat's figurehead, and Ann Magnuson as a multiarmed seductress are freaks in search of a better carnival.

"Cabin Boy" finishes, predictably, with Nathaniel learning a lesson in humility-and natural hair care. If only TV humorists like Elliott would learn the same, this movie would not be such a total disaster

Chris Elliot, left, portrays Nathanial Mayweather, who boards the wrong ship and must sail with a crew of misfits. The ship's crew includes Kenny, played by Andy Richter, at right

Crystal's Ball

By Crystal Doss



Aquarius: (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Friends is your key word this week. Sometimes a friend is like a pot of gold.

Pisces: (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Communicate your feelings this week. The person who you least expect will understand you more than you know.

Aries: (March 21 - April 20)
Speak your mind this week it could prove to be rewarding.

Taurus: (April 21 - May 20)
Romance is your key to happines, so when it comes don't run from it.

Gemini: (May 21 - June 2)
Prepare for change, you will find that it will be more opportunities then you could ever imagine.

Cancer: (June 21 - July 22)
Don't overload yourself with work this week. It could prove to be very stressful.

Leo: (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Share you love this week. You will see being a lover has it's possibilities.

Virgo: (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You are alwyas uptight and you worry too much. Have fun, you might just enjoy it.

Libra: (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Use a past situation to ask the question of a new situation

Scorpio: (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
You are in touch with another's feelings this week, so it's a good idea to let them lead. You'll find that being a follower does have it's advantages.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22)
Just grin and bear it! Life may seem very hard for you right now but, good things do come to those who wait.

Capricorn: (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19)
Don't put all of your eggs in one basket and then your feelings won't get cracked.

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Joe Satriani returns with latest release 'Time Machine'

By David Novak
Campus News Editor

Guitar virtuoso, guitar great... Joe Satriani returns with his latest release "Time Machine", which is distributed by Relativity Records. The double CD set is produced by Joe Satriani and John Cuniberti, who also worked on "Surfing With the Alien" and "The Extremist".

The two disk set combines the best of both worlds. The first disk is a new studio project and the second is live and contains the best recordings from 1988 to the present.

"The Construction of 'Time Machine' works off subtle, insidious variations on the familiar, lulling in the listener with a digestible titbit, or even a loose framework, and shooting onto tangents alternately outrageous, uplifting, absurd, and remarkable," stated Satriani on his new release.

The first disk is completely instrumental except for "Crazy", which has a spaceblues type of feel. Disk two contains many of the most popular songs ever released by Satriani. "Surfing with the Alien", "Big Bad Moon", and Flying in a Blue Dream" are excellently recorded. "Summer Song" is also included, and should be recognized by many, because of its use by Sony in one of their current commercials.

Overall, "Time Machine" is a very relaxing, exciting, and emotional two disk set. The long-time fan will enjoy the release; at the same time the new listener will be trapped and encompassed and swallowed whole.

Indiana University's Choral Ensemble performs at PUC

Indiana University's Afro-American Choral Ensemble performs at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan 29 at Purdue University Calumet.

The musical performance, part of Purdue Calumet's 1993-94 Artist/Lecture Series and co-hosted by PCal's Black Student Union, is to be presented in Alumni Hall of the Student Faculty Library Center.

Admission is free.

Founded in 1975, the Afro-American Choral Ensemble is dedicated to preserving and promoting the tradition of African-American choral music. The ensemble's repertoire includes spirituals, various genres of folk music, traditional and contemporary gospel music, popular songs and formally composed works by African-American artists.

Under the direction of Dr. James E. Mumford, the ensemble has become one of the few and finest academically-based choral groups focused exclusively on works by and about African-Americans.

Remaining programs in the 1993-94 Artist Lecture/Series—all free to the public—are:

* Dark comedy: "What About Black Womyn?," a two-act play by playwright James Chapman, about three women living with AIDS (8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13).
* Dance: Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company, dances based on traditional Chinese forms and contemporary interpretations of legends and themes (8 p.m., Saturday, Apr. 9).
* Lecture: Dr. Ernest Boyer, educator, discusses "Education for the Future" at Hammond Morton High School auditorium (8 p.m., Tuesday, Apr. 12).

Poet's Corner

Where Is It?

All of our lives, we search for happiness,
but it's an animal that can't be found.
We look in our jobs, hobbies, liveliness,
weighing our successes, pound for pound.
We snoop among our friends, for what makes them smile.
sniffing out details, like an old blood hound
We move about the world, looking for the sign, "Joy 1mi."
truth is, we can't "find" it traveling the earth around.
Happiness can't be seen, smelled, or arrived at.
It's something that is simply felt,
like the purring of a cat.
I say this because I've searched, wiffed, and roamed,
hoping to discover this elusive creature of foam.
But recently it happened, right here, at home!
It wasn't a place, a scent, or a thing.
Rather, a rush of realization:
"If you like song, then sing!"
Just do what you like, be sure that you smile.
Lump your "depressors" in a heap,
then stand on the pile!
Happiness comes from within. It's in you, right there.
Let it go, let it flow, in your heart, your mind and. . .
everywhere.

Jeff Schieb

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IUN Program offers discount dental services

Indiana University Northwest's Dental Hygiene program hopes to spread the word: As a university student, you qualify for a special 50% discount on all high quality dental services provided at the school. Located at 3223 Broadway Avenue (across the street from the main campus), the Dental Hygiene School houses its won clinic where you can receive thorough teeth-cleaning services, radiograph (X-ray) services, and most important, information on how to keep that tooth grin.

The program's emphasis is on prevention—prevention of tooth decay, gum diseases, and tartar build-up. Students creatively encourage their patients to take an active role in their oral hygiene.

"We shatter many myths about oral hygiene," Clinical Assistant Professor Juanita Robinson said. "Many people simply believe they have 'soft teeth' and there is nothing they can do to prevent dental problems. Our goal is to re-educate every person who walks through our doors on the proper care of their teeth and gums." She added students can expect to pay between $12.50 and $30 for complete dental services, which is $20-60 less than they would pay at a general dentist's office.

Visits to the clinic usually begin with a review of the patient's medical and dental history followed by an examination of the patient's teeth, gum tissue, and head and neck areas.

Dental hygiene students provide thorough examinations and review their findings with both their patients as well as the staff dentists and clinic instructors. If decay is suspected between two teeth or if a suspicious lesion is found in the mouth, radiographs (X-rays) are taken to provide a more diagnostic image of the affected area.

"Our students take X-rays and process them right here in the clinic," she said. "If necessary, a copy of the radiographs are sent to a patient's regular dentist." Robinson notes the clinic only provides preventative services and refers all restorative work (i.e., fillings, crowns and bridges, etc.) to qualified area dentists.

George Andrus, part-time Allied Health student, is very satisfied with the services he received at the clinic.

"I first came to the clinic in April and was pleasantly surprised at how friendly and professional everyone was," he said. "I thought I knew everything there was to know about taking care of my teeth, but they showed me even more things I could to keep my teeth and gums healthy in between visits to my dentist. They take the time to teach you about oral hygiene and not just clean your teeth. And the price was right, too. I recommend it to all students."

Robert Moon, DDS, the director of Dental Auxiliary Education, wishes more university students in northwest Indiana would take advantage of the on-campus dental services.

"The student discount doesn't make the school any extra money," he explained. "We offer it as an incentive to students who often find themselves on a tight budget. Our patients provide the dental hygiene students with the hands-on experience required to graduate from the program."

IUN's Dental Auxiliary Education program, which begin in 1975, is a two-year associate degree program that entails intensive study in the anatomy and physiology of the oral cavity, etiology and the prevention of periodontal disease, radiology, and patient education. Students are also encouraged to become involved in the local community. Their stops include visits to nearby grade schools, nursing homes and shelters where they share their knowledge with the very young, the elderly, and people with little access to basic dental care.

Currently, the school maintains a faculty of 25 full-and part-time staff members. More than 500 graduates of the program are employed as dental assistants and dental hygienists throughout the Midwest.

The National Political Science Honor Society

There is acall-out for student charter membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Honor Society. The eligibility requirements are as follows:

1. Completion of twelve semester hours of course work in political science, international relations, or public administration.
2. At least one of the courses must be at the 300 level or higher.
3. A "B" average must have been maintained in all political science courses.
4. Overall scholarship would place the student in the top third of their class.
5. Demonstrated a sincere interest in political science.

Membership is open to both undergraduate and graduate students. Fees for student membership is $15. For more information contact Prof. Maurice Eisenstein at Ext. 2488.

Graduate Students Protest Wages, Lack of Health Care

(NSNS) - Graduate student employees at the State University of New York at Stony Brook protested the school's refusal to support their contract demands by turning the lobby of the administration building into a "health care action mall" this week.

The event, which included colorful banners, signs and chanting, was organized to spotlight the grad students' demands for full health care coverage and a wage increase.

The Stony Brook graduate students have battled SUNY administrators over the issue for months. The students teach and assist in 40 percent of SUNY's classes, yet on an average they earn less than $7,000 annually and have not received a pay raise in the past four years.

SUNY grad students take over President's office

(NSNS) - Members of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSUE) at the State University of New York-Stony Brook occupied the school president's office this week to publicize their demands for health care coverage and a wage increase.

"We've announced simply that we plan to stay here to dramatize our concerns about the lack of good faith on behalf of the administration in the collective bargaining process," announced Shuva Paul, a GSUE organizer at Stony Brook, from inside the office of University President John H. Marburger.

Paul said that during the nine months of negotiations, administrators had offered union leaders a choice between health care coverage or wage increase, but not both.

"Basically they're playing hardball," he said. "They know we don't have a lot of political leverage."

The 11 students who participated said they would remain in Marburger's office indefinitely.

"The president basically has relinquished the space," Paul said. "He had the door taken off the hinges so we couldn't lock ourselves inside. He talked to us earlier today, but he wasn't there when we began the occupation."

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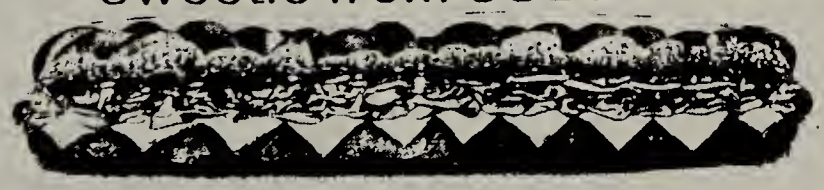

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Sports

Purdue University Calumet • Wednesday, January 26, 1994

Lakers are unbeaten in Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference

Lakers are suprise team in conference

By Saundra Braun
Sports Writer

Purdue Calumet Lakers (9-12) (3-0) defeated the College of St. Francis 80-70 at home Jan. 19.

Senior Terry Wilcox led the with 16 points. Sophomore Dan Penn and Ernie Leicht each added 13. Wilcox and Liecht also led in rebounds with 9 and 6 respectively.

Lakers shot 47 percent overall from the field and 66 percent from the free throw line. Leicht was on fire at the free throw line connecting 7 of 8 points.

The Saints came in from the cold and never seemed to warm up even though they ran a man to man full court defense. The coach from St. Francis substituted a whole new line up about every 4 minutes until about the last 9 minutes of the game. That's when the Saints started to chew the Laker lead down to 10 points causing the Lakers to turnover the ball consecutively.

"We played zone the last few minutes and we forced them to shoot from the outside. They couldn't get any good shots in."

Dan Penn
Sophomore

When asked what happened Wilcox said, "We tried to run some time off the clock, but that seemed to hurt us more. We should have slowed it down."

Penn added that defensively, "We played zone the last few minutes and we forced them to shoot from the outside. They couldn't get any good shots in."

In Saturday's game against Rosary, the Lakers won 90-68, giving the Lakers a 4-0 CCAC record. Write up on this game will be in next week's Chronicle.

Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference Standings

	W	L
Purdue Calumet	4	0
St. Francis	3	1
I.U. South Bend	2	2
Trinity Christen	2	2
Olivet Nazarene	3	1
St. Xavier	2	2
Rosary	0	4
Illinois Inst. Technology	0	4

New *SPRING* in aerobic program

By Holly Larson
Sports Writer

In an effort to encourage student involvement and accommodate busy lifestyles, The Fitness Center's Spring Aerobic schedule includes additional classes.

The new classes include an Early Bird Step, offered Tuesday through Thursday, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Early Bird is designed to energize and is tailored to participant's needs. Also, Step Challenge is new this semester. Step Challenge, offered Monday and Wednesday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., was created for advances Step Aerobic enthusiasts.

Nine aerobic instructors teach classes varying from low-impact aerobics to challenging and safe aerobics. "Many of our instructors are already certified," said Dianne Metro, aerobics coordinator. "We are pushing everyone to get certified."

Aerobic classes are available to all Purdue Calumet students, faculty and staff. "It is important that people who are interested come out," Metro said. "The new schedule is on a trial basis until Feb. 25. If at that time we do not have at least four participants per class, we will have to cancel those classes."

For more information about the program contact Dianne at Ext. 2363, or stop by The Fitness Center located in the K-building.

AEROBIC SCHEDULE

CLASS	DAY	TIME
EARLY BIRD STEP	TUES-THURS	7:30-8:30 A.M.
POWER MIX	MON & WED	12:15-1:15 P.M.
LUNCH STEP	TUES & THURS	12:15-1:15
POWER AEROBICS	MON & WED	5:15-6:15
POWER STEP	TUES & THURS	5:15-6:15
STEP CHALLENGE	MON & WED	6:30-7:30
SLIMNASTICS	SATURDAY	10:30-11:30 A.M.

ALL CLASSES ARE FREE TO STUDENTS WHO SHOW THEIR COLLEGE I.D.'S AND FITNESS CENTER MEMBERS

Lady Lakers lose two on the road

By Ryan Viers
Sports Editor

The Lady Lakers came home with two straight road losses last week, dropping them to 7-10.

On Jan. 15, PUC lost for the first time to I.U. South Bend in a very close contest of 60-55.

Leading the way for the Lady Lakers was Natalie Shadowen with 23 points. Paulette Riley had eight rebounds. PUC had trouble hitting their shots, connecting on only 22 of their 63 attempts.

On Jan. 20, the Lady Lakers took on Taylor University, losing 71-67.

PUC almost pulled this game out after tying the contest on a three-pointer by Natalie Shadowen with 50 seconds to play. The Lady Lakers then failed to connect on crucial free-throws that would have closed the gap to one with seconds to play. This is ironic, considering Taylor went to the line 38 times as compared to the Lady Lakers' 13.

Leading the way for PUC was Natalie Shadowen and Carolyn Cutean with 14 points.

Players of the Week

SHADOWEN

This week's Lady Laker Player of the Week is Junior player Natalie Shadowen. In the game against I.U South Bend, Shadowen scored 23 points on 10 of 19 shooting. She also scored 14 points and 7 rebounds against Taylor. (Pictured left)

This weeks Laker player of the week is sophomore David Joyce. In the game against Trinity Christian, Joyce had 15 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. He was 6 for 10 from the floor. (Photo not available)

Soccer awards announced

The Purdue University Calumet Soccer team finished the 1993 season with a record of 6-11-1 overall and 2-4 in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletics Conference.

For the second straight year, coach Oscar Gomez's Lakers qualified for the NAIA District 21 playoffs. Despite being knocked out of the playoffs in the first round, 3-0, by Taylor University, it was a successful season for the Lakers.

"We had a good season," Gomez said. "The players worked hard and tried to play together."

The team voted on awards at the end of the season and elected senior Mark Tanis (Dyer) and sophomore Jason Lay (Portage) as co-Most Valuable Player. Tanis also received the Pride, Hustle & Desire Award.

Freshmen Jim Eaton (Wheeler was voted Best Offensive Player. Senior Pat Bergs (St. John) was chosen Best Defensive Player.

Freshman Rob Clark (St. Joe, MI) was voted Best Newcomer. Senior John Marovich (Schererville) received the award for Best Student.

Intramurals has announced its schedule for the spring semester:

Basketball League
Men and women
Entry deadline Feb. 4
League starts Feb.14

Racquetball Tournament
Men and women
Entry deadline Feb. 4
Tourney starts Feb. 14

Intramural participation is open to any full or part-time student or faculty member.

For more information, contact the athletic department at 989-2540.

Purdue University Calumet Women's Basketball Schedule 1993-1994

Sat. Jan. 29	Olivet Nazarine University *	T	TBA
Tues. Feb. 1	National Lewis University *	T	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 5	College of St. Francis *	T	TBA
Tues. Feb. 8	IUSB	H	7:00 p.m.Sat.
Feb. 12	Rosary College	T	TBA
Tues. Feb. 15	IL Institute of Technology *	T	5:30 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 18	Marian College	H	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 19	Trinity Christian College *	H	2:00 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 23	NAIA District 21 Playoffs -1		
Sat. Feb. 26	NAIA District 21 Playoffs -2		
Tues. Mar. 1	NAIA District 21 Championship		

* denotes Conference games # denotes double-header with men

Purdue University Calumet Men's Basketball Schedule 1993-1994

Wed. Jan. 26	IL Institute of Technology *	T	
Sat. Jan. 29	IU South Bend	H	7:00 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 1	Olivet Nazarine University *	H	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 5	St. Xavier College *	T	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 9	Trinity Christian College *	H	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 12	College of St. Francis *	T	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 16	Rosary College *	T	
Sat. Feb. 19	IL Institue of Technology *	H	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 23	IU South Bend *	T	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 26	Olivet Nazarene University *	T	

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INFORMATION ON PUC ATHLETES WANTED

If anyone has any information about PUC athletes or know of an athlete who trains for any competition, let *The Chronicle* know.

Send the information to Room C-344H in the SFLC building. Include the name of the person, their sport and where to contact them.

The Total Fitness Center will holding fitness seminars on Wednesday, Feb. 9 and Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 7 p.m. Seminars will be held in Room K-129. Cost will be free for TFC members and $3.00 for non members.

Topics:
Feb. 9: Exercise and Nutrition Guidelines for a Healthy Heart.
Feb. 16: Stress Management.

For more information, contact the Total Fitness Center at Ext. 2363.

Classified Ads

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Outriggers Restaurant of Lansing (2352 72nd Street) is presently taking applications for employement. There are full-time positions available for food-servers as well as future openings for help in a new facility. Apply in person.

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PERSONALS

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Jenifer-Take off your name tag- Raccoon knows your name! Dave

Honorable King Kandy-Thanks for the best Christmas present ever! Where have you been all my life? Sweetly, Queen Frostine

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